

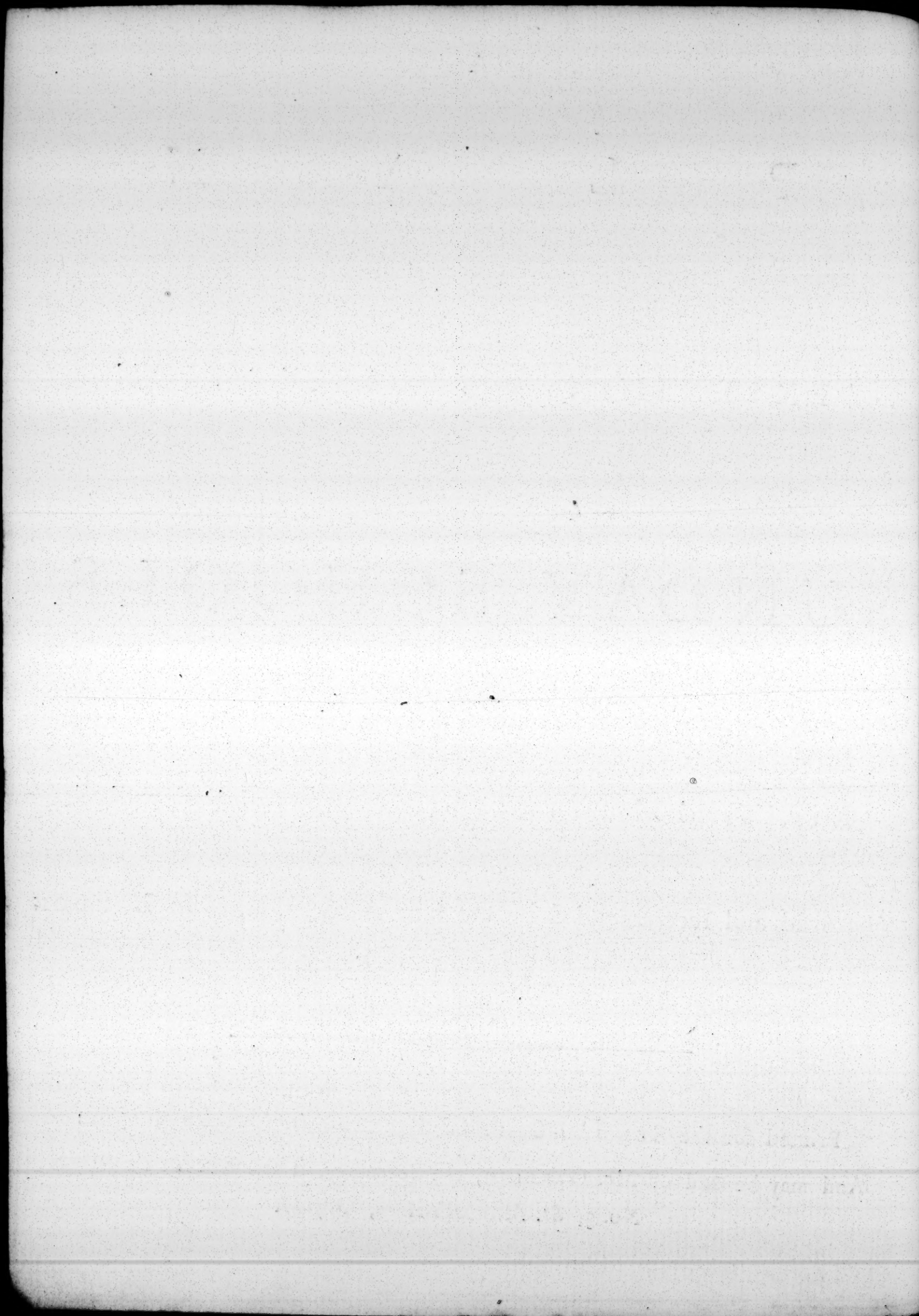
A
P L A N
FOR THE
EXTENSION AND REGULATION
OF
SUNDAY SCHOOLS,

PROPOSED BY

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*To the Committee of the Society established in London, for the
Support and Encouragement of SUNDAY SCHOOLS.*

ARLINGTON-STREET, Feb. 23, 1789.

GENTLEMEN,

THE very flattering Manner in which you have always received our Communications touching the Establishment of Sunday Schools on the Coast of *Dorsetshire*, and your very bountiful Supply of Books, call for my most sincere Thanks. Perhaps some Account of the Line we have pursued in the Association of our Schools, under a superintending Committee consisting of the principal Gentlemen of the Neighbourhood, and of all the Clergy of the District, may not be deemed unworthy your Notice. The Attempt was new, its Success therefore doubtful, but upwards of a Year's Experience has fully satisfied us of its Utility. We consider it as having the following Advantages.

By this Association, the Diligence of some may stimulate the lesser Activity of others, and the Poverty of some smaller Parishes, be assisted by the Bounty of their more affluent Neighbours; and it provides Instruction for the whole Number of the Inhabitants of the District; affording a greater Security for the Permanency of the Plan, and for its being well conducted, as well as extended to the most obscure and inconsiderable Hamlets. Sunday Schools are found in most Counties in this Kingdom; but being unconnected, the Mode of conducting them is less likely to be uniform, and their Duration is more precarious, depending frequently on the Continuance of the Attention of one or two Persons, whose Departure, bad Health, or Death, may cause the Interruption, or the total Decay of the Schools.

I take the Liberty of annexing to this Letter, and of submitting to your Consideration and Correction, a Plan for the Formation of County Sunday School Societies, and also of District Committees; together with the Returns referred to in them*, and one of our School Books. By some such Regulation, a systematic Order will pervade the whole, and a Communication be kept up between the several Parochial Schools and Meetings; the Committees of the several Districts, and of the several Counties; and the whole Body of Information, as to all the Sunday Schools in the Kingdom, be conveyed to your Society, to be brought into one Point of View.

Our District consists of the Isle of Purbeck, with the Boroughs of Wareham and Corfe-Castle, in Length about Ten Miles, in Breadth about Eight. We procured Lists in every Parish of the total Number of Children above Six Years of Age, and of every Persuasion; and we established our Schools in the different Towns and Villages in such a Manner, and Proportion, as that every Child might be appointed to some School, at an inconsiderable Distance from the Parent's

* Appendix, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3.

Habitation. Twenty-Four Schools were found necessary to attain the End proposed. They are maintained by the voluntary Subscriptions of the Inhabitants of the several Parishes, and there are very few of the Farmers, even of the most inconsiderable in Point of Property, who do not cheerfully contribute something to their Support. The whole Number of Children at present belonging to the Schools, amounts to near Eight Hundred. Each School is under the Inspection and Direction of its own Visitors, namely, the Minister, Parish-Officers, and some other of the principal Inhabitants of the Place. The Teachers are provided with Books similar to the one now transmitted to you, and so contrived, that without even knowing how to write, they can by Marks keep an exact Account of the Attendance of the Scholars, for the Information of the Visitors, and to enable them to draw up their Parochial Quarterly Returns.

Once in every Year (and for the future about the Month of June) we propose to collect the Children of all the Schools at Corfe-Castle, the Centre of the District: such a Meeting took place the 22d of August last, a Sermon was preached on the Occasion, and a Collection of between Thirty and Forty Pounds was made at the Church Door: Seven Hundred and Fifteen Children attended, with their Teachers at the Head of each School, and after Divine Service walked in Procession from the Church to the Castle, where a Dinner was prepared for them on the Green, the old surrounding Ramparts being crowded with Spectators. But a few Months before, far the greater Number of these Children were in a State of total Ignorance, and their Improvement not only in Reading, but in Behaviour and Manners, is most striking. The Money collected was in Part applied to the defraying the Expences of the Day, amounting to about Ten Pounds; in Part to the making up some trifling Deficiencies in the Allowance to the Teachers, &c. in some of the poorer Parishes; and a considerable Sum remains in the Hands of the Committee, to be disposed of in such Manner as they may think most conducive to the Good of the Institution.

Bibles, some Articles of Clothing, or other Rewards, or Prizes for Merit, may best be distributed at such a Meeting, whereby the Children would be encouraged to persevere in Diligence and good Behaviour, and the Benefit to the Parents would be an additional Inducement to them the more strenuously to insist on their Children's Attendance.

Six Months good Behaviour in a Sunday School might be considered as a Qualification to be a Candidate for Admission to a School of Industry, where such exist, or for being recommended to a Service; and it would be very desirable that Overseers of the Poor should, where they can with Propriety, give a Preference to the Parents of those Children who belong to Sunday Schools, and that Farmers and others, when they take Servants or Apprentices, should likewise prefer those who have been distinguished for their good Behaviour, by the Visitors of their respective Schools: such Children as are taken for Servants or Apprentices may be clothed out of the above-mentioned Fund, if the Money collected be sufficient for that Purpose; and if after the Expiration of their
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Time, they bring a proper Certificate of their good Behaviour, some little Gratiuity in Clothing might again be granted them, which, if uniform, would be a pleasing Distinction, and operate as a further Inducement to continue their meritorious Conduct; from such Regulations I conceive that very great Benefit to Society would flow, and that no small Progress towards a good Police would result from it. Whilst on the one Hand these Schools extend religious Knowledge among the Ignorant, on the other they instill into the lower Classes of the Community the Principles of Industry, Decency, Sobriety, and that Subordination, and respectful Deportment towards Superiors, which are perfectly consistent with true Liberty and the Pride of industrious Independence: In this Light they are equally interesting to the Politician, to the real Patriot, to the religious and moral Man; and may I be permitted to add, that the Harmony they have so much contributed to introduce among the different Denominations of Protestants in this Kingdom, is not the least Service they have rendered to the State.

The two Countries in Europe, in which in Proportion to their Extent and Population, the Number of Executions is I believe the least considerable, and which are inferior to none in Decency and good Order, are Scotland and Switzerland: In both those Countries the Establishment of Schools in every Place, and sufficient for the Education of all the lower Order of Inhabitants, has not been thought unworthy of the Attention of their respective Governments; to the superior Advantages of their Education, and to the Principle of Honour derived from it, which characterizes both those Nations, may that Infrequency of Crimes and Punishments be best attributed: In a Country of Manufactures, Daily Schools cannot be so well attended; Sunday Schools therefore, if they afford sufficient Information, are to be preferred, as they are maintained at so inconsiderable an Expence; and that the Information which is obtained from them is sufficient, is demonstrated by Experience wherever they have been tried and well conducted.

Before I conclude, I must not omit to acknowledge, that many of the Remarks contained in these Papers, I have selected from different Publications; and that I have also derived great Assistance from the Letters and Conversations of several of my Friends: I fear my Plan is still very incorrect; but if it should be considered as at all worthy of your Approbation, it will give me the greatest Pleasure.

I have the Honour to be,

GENTLEMEN,

Your most obedient Servant,

WILLIAM MORTON PITT.

PLAN for COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIETIES, *recommended to the different Counties in England.*

I. **T**HAT a Book be opened for the Purpose of entering voluntary Subscriptions and Benefactions, for the Encouragement of Sunday Schools within the County; wherever such Schools shall by the Inhabitants of any Parish or Place be deemed proper, and be approved of by a Committee of Subscribers appointed for that Purpose.

II. That every Subscriber of One Guinea or upwards be a Governor, and have a right to vote at the ordinary or extraordinary General Meetings of the Society, and that all Benefactions however small be gratefully accepted.

III. That a General Meeting of the Society be held once in every Year at the Assize Town of the County, the Day before the Business of the Summer Assizes begins, at Eleven o'Clock in the Forenoon, at which Meeting the Committee, Treasurer, and Secretary, shall be annually elected by a Majority of Voices.

IV. That the Committee do consist of Twenty-Four Persons, one half of whom shall be Members of the Church of England, and the other half Protestant Dissenters.

V. That the Committee do meet to conduct the Business of the Society once in every Quarter, or oftener, if they find it expedient; that Five Members be a Quorum, but that no By-Law or Regulation have Effect till approved of by the subsequent Meeting, Notice having been previously given by Letter to all the Members of the Committee, acquainting them with the particular Business to be laid before them.

VI. That the Committee at their first Meeting, do proceed to divide the County into as many Districts as they may think expedient, always taking Care (if it be possible) that there be in every District a Church, large enough to contain all the Children of the said District at their Anniversary, and that no Village or Hamlet be, if it can be avoided, above Four or Five Miles distant from it.

VII. That the Treasurer shall not pay any Money on Account of this Institution, without an Order in Writing, signed by Three Members of the Committee at some Meeting of the Committee.

VIII. That

VIII. That the Treasurer do keep regular Entries of all Receipts and Disbursements in a Book to be produced by him, or (if absent) by some other Member of the Committee, or the Secretary by his Direction, at all Meetings of the Committee, as well as at all General Meetings.

IX. That the Secretary do attend in Person all Meetings of the Committee, and all General Meetings, unless prevented by unavoidable Necessity, in which Case he may send a Deputy to be approved of by the Committee. He shall receive such Salary as may be thought adequate to his Trouble. He shall keep an exact and methodical Account of all the Proceedings, and do all the incidental Business of the Society. He shall apply to the Subscribers of former Years to solicit the Continuance of their Benefactions, and shall pay such Sums as he may from Time to Time receive into the Hands of the Treasurer of the Society. He shall produce his Account at each Meeting of the Committee, and shall not retain above Fifty Pounds at any one Time in his Possession.

X. That the Committee do keep up a Correspondence with the several District Committees, and receive from each of them annually, previous to the 1st Day of June, an Abstract of the Returns of their several Parochial Visitors*.

XI. That the Committee have a Power to provide Bibles, Testaments, and Spelling-Books, for the Use of the Schools, to be distributed, when thought proper, to the District Committees.

XII. That in particular Instances, some pecuniary Assistance may, at the Discretion of the Committee, be issued to a District Committee applying for the same, and stating such Grounds for their Application as may be satisfactory to the Committee.

XIII. That Three Auditors be annually appointed by the Committee at their first Meeting after Easter, out of the Governors at large, to examine and audit the Accounts of the Treasurer, and to prepare a proper Abstract† to be printed and distributed at the Annual General Meeting of the Society, for the Satisfaction of the Governors, together with the List of the Governors and Benefactors; and that the Secretary do transmit a sufficient Number of Copies of the same to the Committee of the Sunday School Society in London.

XIV. That upon Application to the Committee in Writing, signed by Twelve Governors, an extraordinary General Meeting shall be called, advertising the same in the County Papers, Week at least preceding the Day named for such General Meeting.

* Appendix, No. 2.

† Appendix, No. 3.

PLAN *for the* SUNDAY SCHOOL DISTRICT COMMITTEES.

I. **T**HAT the principal Gentlemen, Clergy, and Protestant Dissenting Ministers, within a particular District, do form themselves into a Committee to assist and give Encouragement to such Sunday Schools as may be established. And where Schools shall not in every Parish or Place within the District be thought necessary or approved of, those which are established shall be considered as incorporated together; and at any future Time, if other Parishes shall think proper to set on Foot such Schools, they may, from Time to Time, be added to those already incorporated.

II. That one of the Committee be requested to act as Treasurer and Secretary, and that he do enter Minutes of the Proceedings, Copies of Letters, &c. in a Book, and keep a regular Account of all Receipts and Disbursements.

III. That the Committee do fix such Times of Meeting, as they shall think most advantageous to the Institution.

IV. That the Committee do receive from the several Parochial Visitors, Quarterly Returns* in such Form as shall be approved of, and transmit an Abstract † of them Annually, to the Secretary of the General County Committee previous to the 1st Day of June.

V. That the Committee may delegate to one or more of its Members, the Care of collecting the Parochial Returns, and of preparing and transmitting the Abstract thereof to the General Committee.

VI. That the Committee do dispose of any Sums of Money which may be placed in their Hands for that Purpose, in assisting, at their Discretion, such Schools as cannot be maintained by their own Parochial Contributions, or in rewarding particular Merit in any of the Children, or in any other Manner which may be deemed conducive to the Promotion and Well-Being of these Establishments: And that they may, if they shall judge it expedient, open a Subscription for the said Purposes, and apply the Money as above mentioned.

VII. That the District Committees do make Application to the General Committee for Books, and distribute them among the different Schools, as they may think most proper; and also for pecuniary Assistance where the Parochial Contributions, from the great Number of Poor, and the small Proportion of Persons able to contribute, prove deficient in any Place within the District.

* Appendix, No. 1.

† Appendix, No. 2.

VIII. That

VIII. That the Account of every School be closed on Easter Monday in every Year.

IX. That a General Meeting of the Children of the Schools within the District, be annually held in the Months of May or June, or at such other Time as the Committee shall appoint, at some convenient Place; that a Charity Sermon be preached; that a Collection be made at the Church Door; that the Children, with their Teachers at the Head of each School, do (with the Consent of their Parents) walk Two and Two in Procession to and from Church; that after Divine Service, some Refreshment be procured for them; that all the Expences of the Anniversary be defrayed from the Collection; and that the Surplus be retained by the Committee, to be disposed of in the Manner, and for the Purposes above mentioned.

A D V E R T I S E M E N T.

T H E School Book, the *Form* of which is here given, consists of 48 Folio's. Twelve Folio's are allotted to the *Introduction* and *Rules*, and the *Engagement to subscribe*, with the blank Paper for the Insertion of the Subscribers Names; twelve Folio's to the *Register*, and the Remainder of the Book to the *Quarterly Tables*.

Which Book, with the Tables neatly printed in Folio, from Copper-Plates, is sold by F. KNIGHT and SON, Stationers to his Majesty, No. 38, *St. James's-Street*, London.

PRICE SIX SHILLINGS.

A
S C H O O L B O O K,
FOR THE USE OF
S U N D A Y S C H O O L S.

IN THREE PARTS.

- PART I. **A** PLAN recommended for the Formation of these SCHOOLS, with
RULES proposed for their Government.
- PART II. A REGISTER of the NAMES of all the SCHOLARS who have ever
belonged to the SCHOOLS; their Age; the Names of their Parents
and their Places of Abode; the Dates of their Admission and
Discharge; Causes of Discharge, &c.
- PART III. The QUARTERLY TABLES (sufficient in Number to serve several
Years) shewing the greater or lesser Regularity of Attendance of
each SCHOLAR; from which TABLES the several Returns are
compiled.

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SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

As it may happen, in some remote Places, that Persons desirous of instituting SUNDAY SCHOOLS, may, from not having had the Opportunity of examining into their Formation, have Difficulties as to the Mode of establishing them, the following Plan is therefore suggested.

FIRST, an Inquiry should be made, as to the Persons disposed or likely to subscribe, and their Names should be taken down in Writing.

In the next Place, the Total Number of Children above Six Years of Age, or of other Persons desirous of Instruction, should be ascertained, distinguishing the Sexes. If the whole Number should not much exceed Thirty, one School, under one Teacher, (a Woman) will be sufficient. If the Number should prove about Forty, a Mistress and an Assistant (perhaps her Daughter, or some other Relation, to be procured by herself, but subject to the Approbation of the Subscribers) will suffice; which Assistant should only receive Half the Salary of the Mistress. If Fifty or upwards, they should be divided into distinct Schools, the Boys under a Master or Masters, the Girls under a Mistress or Mistresses, and the Number of the Schools should depend on the Number of the Scholars, allowing about Thirty to each School.

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The Teachers should next be fixed upon, and their Salaries assigned them. In most Places, from One Shilling to Two Shillings per Sunday to a Master, or to a Mistress, and half the Pay to an Assistant, have been found quite sufficient.

The Subscribers should then, out of their own Body, choose the Visitors and the Treasurer. The Number of Visitors to be in Proportion to the Number of Schools, or as the particular Situation of the Place or other Circumstances may point out. The Treasurer and the Visitors to be the *Parochial Committee*, for the furthering the good Intentions of the Subscribers.

The Contribution to be paid by each Subscriber, should be settled among themselves, according to their own Inclinations or Ability, the total Sum to be raised having been ascertained; which must depend upon the Number of Teachers, and other incidental Expences: for the great Object is, that the whole Mass of the People should be instructed; and where the Means of those willing to subscribe are insufficient, the Deficiency should be made good by setting on Foot a Subscription in the Neighbourhood, or by making Application to the *District Committee*, if such there be.

The Names of the Subscribers should be inserted in this Book, Folio 3; and every Person ought, after their respective Names, to set down the Amount of his or her Annual Contribution; which Sums should be placed in Advance for the ensuing Year in the Hands of the Treasurer, who will pay the Salaries to the several Teachers, and the other Expences, Monthly, Quarterly, or otherwise, as may be most approved by the Committee; and will annually produce the Amount of his Receipts and Disbursements, before the above-mentioned Subscribers, to be called together for that Purpose, and for that of electing other Visitors, and another Treasurer, for the following Year, or for confirming and continuing those already in Office.

The Visitors should determine how and in what Manner they will visit the several Schools, whether each School shall be under the Care of its own particular Visitors, or if they will, in Rotation, visit and inspect them. And here it is proper to take Notice, that on the Attention of the Visitors conscientiously to discharge their Duties, almost the whole of the Benefits to be expected from Sunday Schools depend. They should be particularly attentive to the regular Attendance of the Scholars, discover whether the Non-Attendance of any of them, be owing to the Neglect of the Parents, or to the Idleness of the Children themselves, and reprove accordingly those they find culpable; and also reprimand the Children for other Faults, if any be reported to them by the Teachers; and if repeated Admonitions have no Effect, the Visitors, or a Majority of them, should in a solemn Manner dismiss such Scholar with Disgrace. They should examine the Scholars from Time to Time, to find out whether they make a reasonable Progress, inquire particularly into their Character and Behaviour, and by good Advice and well-timed Exhortations, and Commendations, where deserved, keep up the true Spirit of the Institution.

tion. They should also write a short Result of their Observations and Inquiries every Sunday, in a Minute-Book, to be kept in each School, and to be produced to them for that Purpose.

The Names of the Scholars, with those of their Fathers, or their Mothers, and of their Place of Abode, the Date of their Admission, &c. should be entered in their proper Places in this Book, beginning at Folio 19, and the other Occurrences for which Columns are prepared, should at the proper Times be set down by, or by order of, a Visitor.

The Names of the Scholars, previous to the Commencement of every Quarter, should also be fairly written in the *Quarterly Returns* which form the last Part of this Book, Folio 43, the Days of the Month of the several Sundays of the Quarter be put at the Head of each Column, and the other Blanks filled up. Where the Number of Scholars exceeds the limits of one Page, the Names may be continued on the next Leaf, and the Word "Continued," may be added in Writing to the Title of the Return, after the Words "a Quarterly Return."

The Attendance of the Scholars is to be shewn by *Dots*, or *little Croffes*, to be made with a Pen, in the Squares formed, by the Line of each Scholar's Name, and that of the Column of the particular Sunday, the Diagonal or Cross Line dividing the Squares into Two Parts, the upper triangular Part for the Mornings, the lower for the Evenings. The Book need not be more minute, than to distinguish between those who are present, and those who are not; a greater Variety of Marks to shew the Causes of Absence, and the Character of the several Scholars, would create Confusion, and those Matters may be left to the Inquiries of the Visitors. It seems most advisable that the Regulation should be as simple as possible, especially as it is probable that a great Proportion of the Teachers may not be much used to Writing, and that a more complicated System would discourage some of them, and perhaps the Plan itself at last be wholly neglected. Those who are absent should have no Mark at all set against them, and those who make a Practice of coming late, should be left without the Mark, in like Manner as if they had not come at all.

At the End of every Quarter, the Treasurer, or one of the Committee, or some proper Person by their Direction, should cast up all the above-mentioned *Dots* or *Croffes*, and set down the Totals of those present in the Mornings, and present in the Evenings, in their proper Places. The Totals are then to be added together, at the End of each of the Two Lines, and these being also added, give the *grand Total* of their Attendance; which divided by *twice* the Number of Sundays there were in the Quarter (namely, Twenty-Six or Twenty-Eight, as the Case may be) gives the Average of their Attendance during the Quarter.

The Parochial Quarterly Returns * are to be made out, and signed by the Treasurer, or by some one or more of the Visitors, and are to be transmitted to the District Committee, if such there be; but where there is no District Committee, then the said Quarterly Returns are to be retained by the Parochial Committee for their own Satisfaction, or disposed of as they may think most proper. And a Duplicate of the Parochial Quarterly Returns should always be carefully preserved by the Treasurer, for the Satisfaction of the Subscribers, to be produced and explained to them by him, or by one of the Committee, at the Time of passing the *Annual Accounts*.

With regard to the Time to be allotted for the Instruction of the Scholars, it should seem that less than Four Hours in the Course of the Day, would be insufficient for any useful Purpose; the particular Hours to be regulated by those of Divine Service. All the Scholars should attend some Place of public Worship every Sunday, such as their Parents may respectively approve, unless prevented by Illness, or some other sufficient Cause. The Names should be called over in the School both in the Morning and Evening, and those of the Absentees should constantly be reported to the Visitors.

The Scholars, where the Number is sufficient, should be ranged in Classes, according to their Abilities, and to the Progress they have made, that such as are deserving may be raised to a higher Class, and that those who are negligent and idle, may be put down into a lower. The Teachers may, after a little while, employ some of the most advanced Scholars in teaching the Beginners, which will save Time, and produce Emulation; and such should be reported once in the Year, or oftener, to the Visitors, who will consider in what Manner to reward them.

Neither Writing nor Arithmetic should be taught in these Schools; the religious Observance of the Sabbath, and the Improvement in virtuous Habits being the great Objects of the Institution, the Exercises of the Scholars should be reading the Scriptures and spelling as a Preparative. The Children should be taught to read slowly, distinctly, and with Attention to the Stops; and the greatest Pains should be taken to make them understand what they learn. Nothing should be required of them but what they are able, or ought to do; but the Teacher should see that every Thing that is required be done.

Alphabets or Spelling-Books may be given to the Scholars to take home with them, that they may prepare themselves in the Evenings, or when they have leisure, against the next Sunday.

They should always come to Church with their Hands and Faces clean, with their Hair combed, and with as decent Clothing as the Circumstances of their Parents will permit; and should be taught that the want of good Clothes is no Excuse for not attending Divine Service.

* Appendix, No. 1.

The Teachers should endeavour to inspire them with a Disposition to excel, should check vicious Habits, should frequently warn them against Lying, Spitefulness, Idleness, Swearing, indecent Talking, Stealing, wanton Cruelty towards Animals, and especially against Disobedience and Disrespect to their Parents, Masters, and those who are their Superiors ; and point out to them the Advantages and Happiness which arise from Honesty, Sobriety, and Industry.

N. B. As *District Committees* have been mentioned above, it is proper to observe, that an Association of all the principal Gentlemen, the Clergy, and other Protestant Ministers, who favour Sunday Schools in a particular Neighbourhood or District, as a Committee, for the Purpose of assisting with Advice, with Books, and in certain Instances, where judged proper, with Money, the Schools within that District, will generally, for very obvious Reasons, be found highly beneficial to these Establishments.

WE the Underwritten, thoroughly convinced of the great Utility of Sunday Schools, as a Means of promoting true Religion, and of rendering the lower Class of the Community more useful in their several Stations, and better Members of Society, do, with a View to promote so excellent an Institution within this Parish, severally agree to pay into the Hands of the Treasurer for the Time being, the Sums appearing against our respective Names. And we do further engage, not to withdraw our several Subscriptions, without giving Twelve Months Notice to the said Treasurer.

Witness our Hands, this

Day of

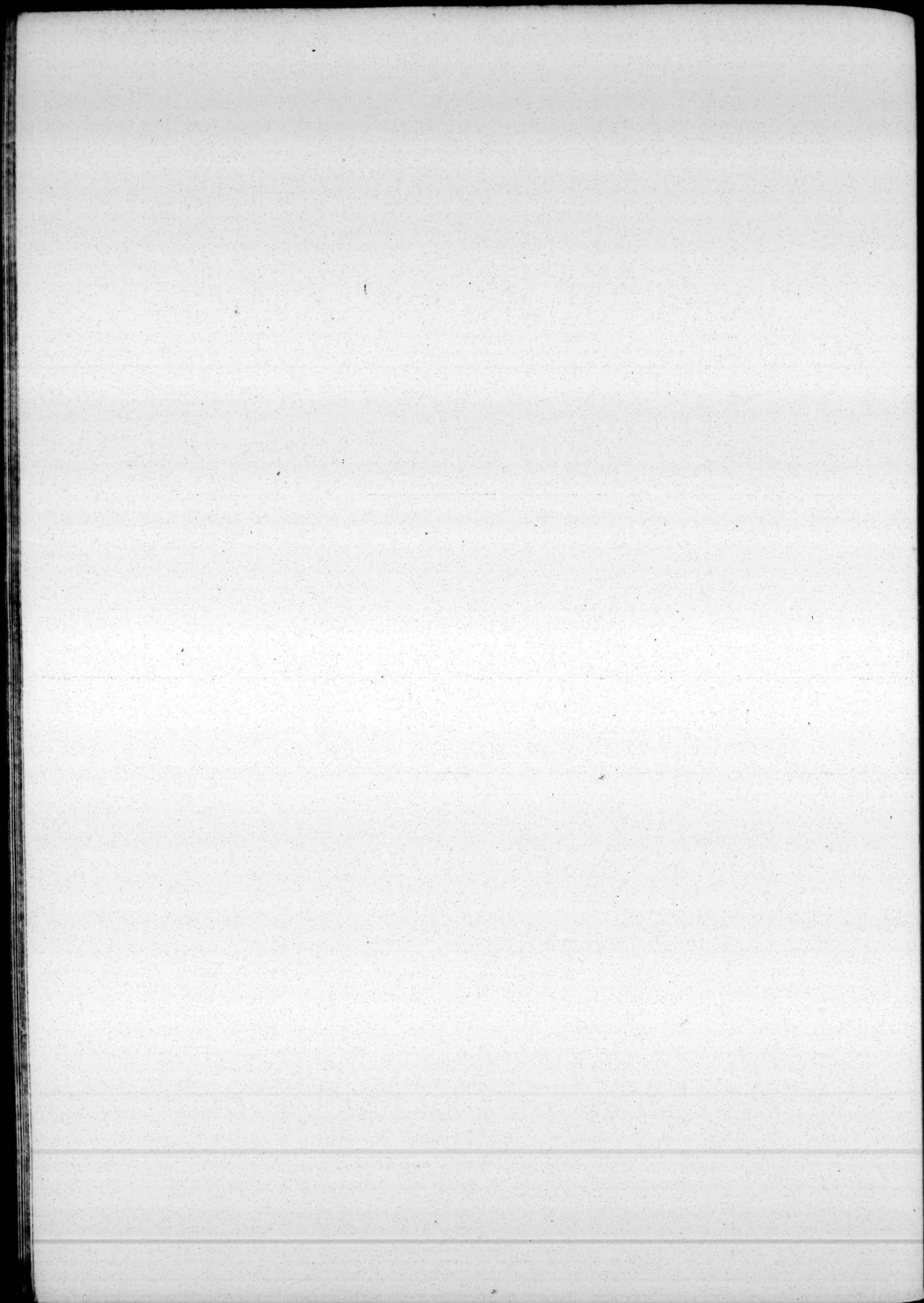
A P P E N D I X,

Containing the FORMS of the three RETURNS, viz.

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ABSTRACT of ANNUAL RETURNS.



Quarterly Return transmitted to the

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Established.

How supported,
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SUBSCRIBERS NAMES.

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VISITORS NAMES.

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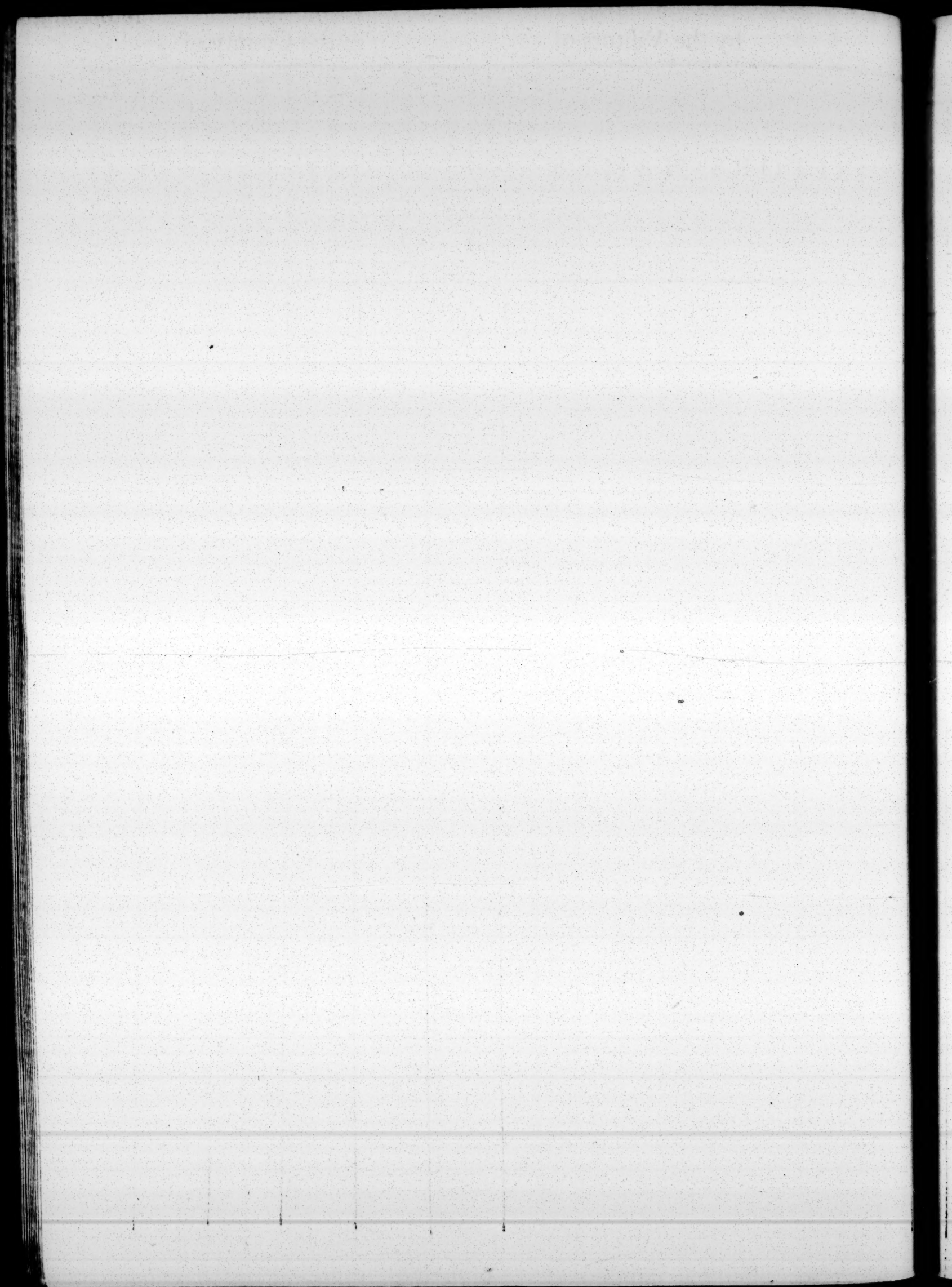
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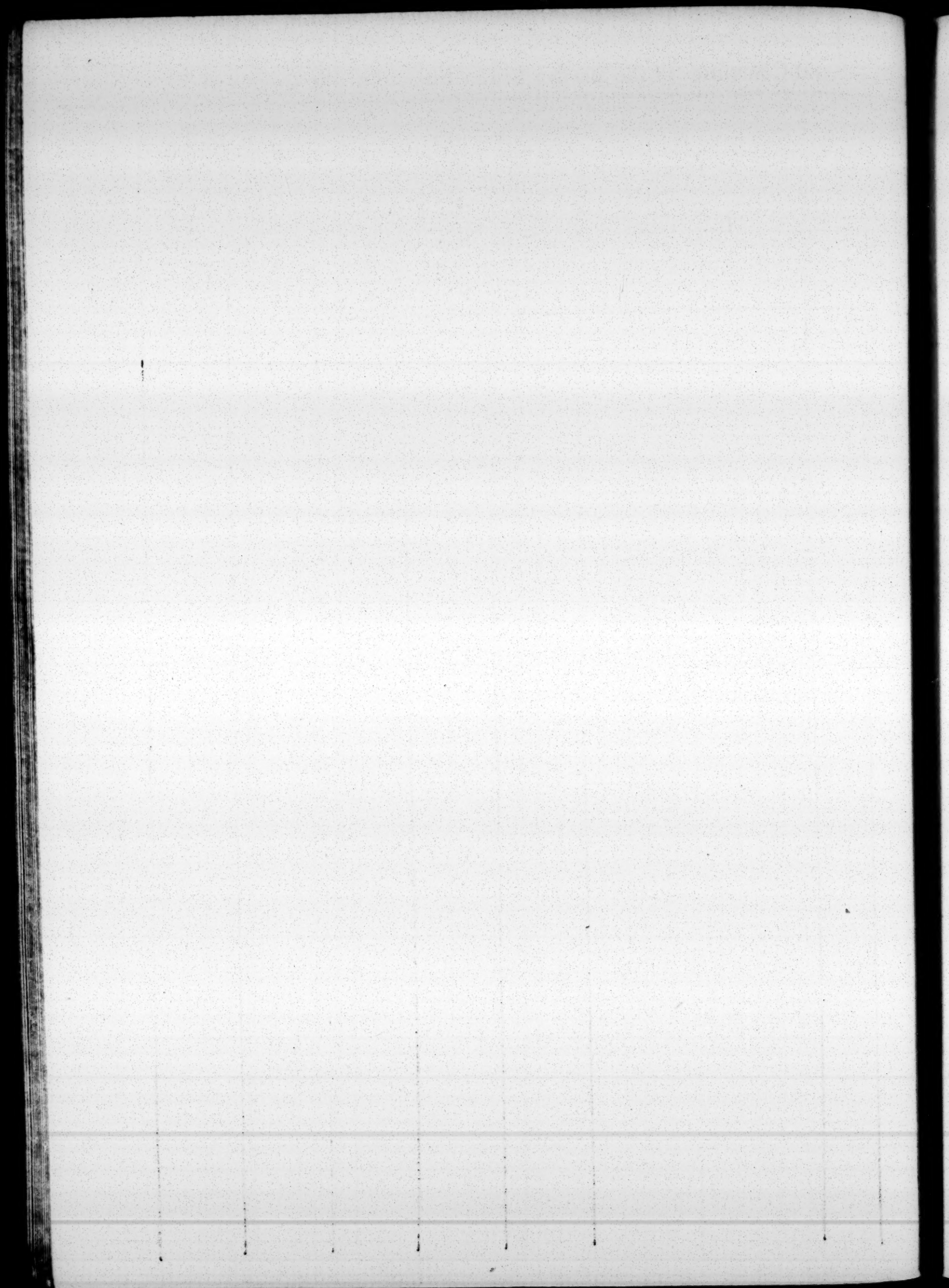
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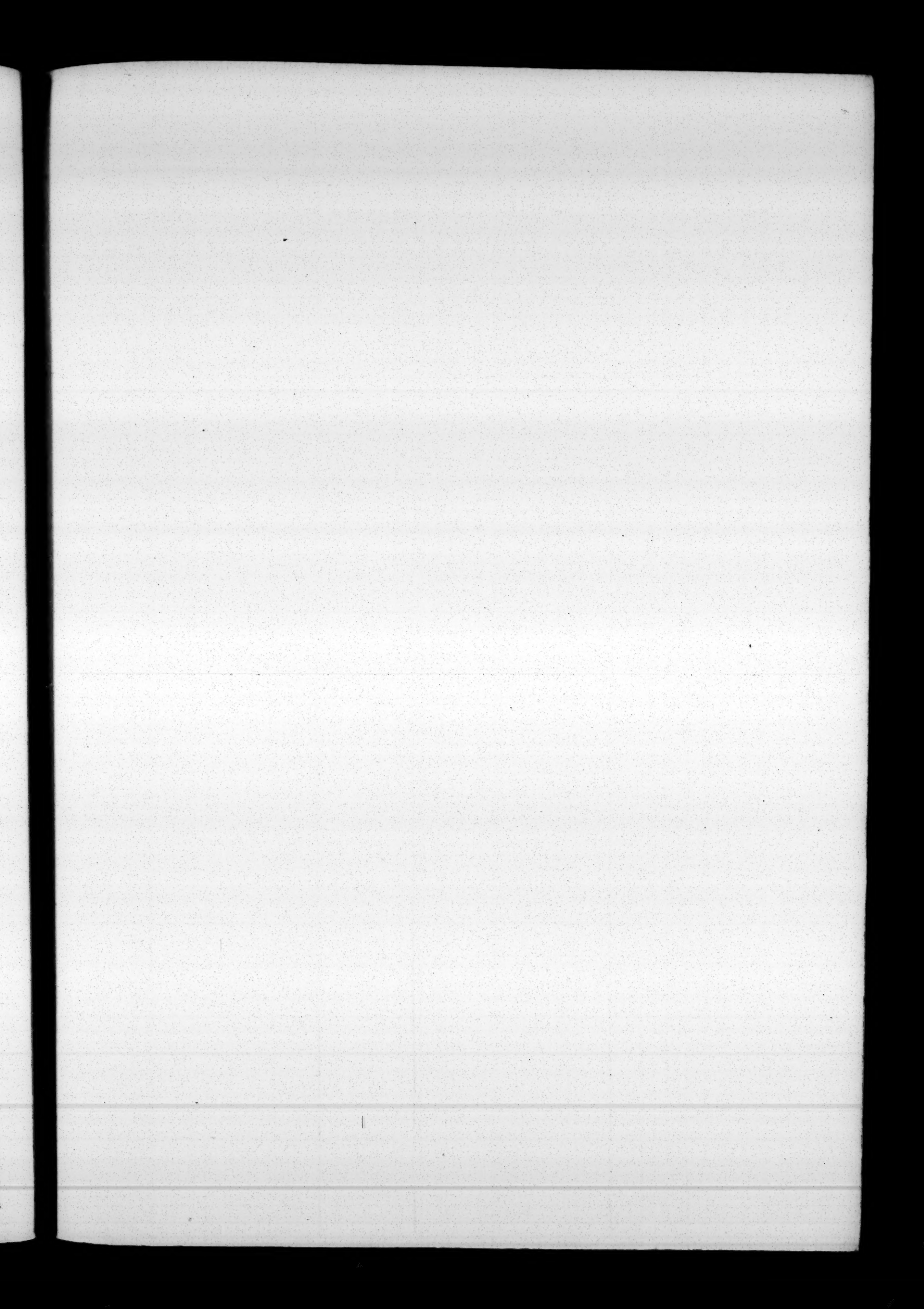


Annual Abstract of the Quarterly Returns of the Parochial Visitors within the District of

PARISHES OR PLACES.	No. of Schools.	When first Established.	How Supported.	No. of TEACHERS, AND ASSISTANTS.

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Abstract of the Annual Returns from the several District Committees,

NAMES OF DISTRICTS.	When Incorporated.	Number of Schools.	No. of TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS

made to the SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIETY, in the County of

No. 3.

ANNUAL EXPENCE.	How Inspected.	Total No. admitted from the 1st Institution to the last Return, inclusive.	Total No. belonging to the Schools per last Return.	Admitted since the last Return.	Discharged since the last Return.	Total No. now belong- ing to the Schools.	Average No. who at- tended in the course of the Year.

